Warning That Butchery Madero And Others Will Not Be Tolerated.

BRIGADE FOR GALVESTON

Problem Of Handling Mexico Taft Legacy To Wilson.

NO INVASION IS INTENDED

Four Thousand Men Being Rushed To Southern Port As A Precau tionary Measure - Two Other Brigades Get Orders To Hold Themselves In Readiness-Situation On Border Regarded As Serious.

[From THE SUN Bureau.] Washington, Feb. 22.-Alarmed at the chaotic conditions in Mexico and at the anarchy that has seized the republic since the fall of Madero, President Taft today ordered the mobilization of the efforts upon cutting in half the appropria-Fifth Brigade of the United States Army

This brigade, numbering 4,000 men and recruited from the army posts of after general debate on the measure had the Mississippi Valley, is ordered to hold been in progress for six hours, the oppositself ready for foreign service and to ling forces compromised on a two-hour limit for continuation of the debate Mon-Lequip itself for a campaign that may day. last for months or even years.

invade Mexico, but the situation in that for two. Representative Padgett, of Tennessee,

comes to Washington on March 3.

GOING A STEP FURTHER. division, in New York State, and the law."
Fifth Brigade, second division, in the Eco one of the Gulf ports, ready for embarka- tion in the bill.

It has been decided that this is a greater period of time than can properly be all posed a suggestion that the reorganization lowed to clapse before dispatching troops of the Naval Committee be taken up at a to Mexico if a great emergency should

SAVING TIME. . Therefore, it was with the purpose saving this time that orders were issued today for the cutrainment of the entir Fifth Brigade, second division, for Gaiof Brig. Gen. Frederick A: Smith, and comprising the Fourth, Seventh, Muetcenth and Twenty-eighth Regiments of infantry; Company - D. Second Battallon of Engineers: Field Hospital No. 3, Ambulance Corps No. 3 and one Signal Corps company from Fort Leavenworth. A subsequent order attached to this brigade three army pack trains, each of cavalry to protect the flanks and recon- of the people of Cananca and that of the had determined to inform himself di- beach occupied by the Maryland colony, notice for the infantry an order was die.

noitre for the infantry, an order was distroops at Agua Prieta. There is a report patched to Major-General Carter, at Chicago, to send to Galveston the Fourth of Campana and that of the people of Cananca and that of the rectly by consultation with the Cabinet Thirty-one buildings were consumed. Among them were the Atlantic, second members having important subjects in largest hostelry there, and two coffages charge. cago, to send to Galveston the Fourth or a demand for the surrender of that town Mountain Buffery of Field Artillery, com- but nothing to indicate what rebels these manded by Col. Alexander B. Dyer, sta- are. tioned at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.
TWO BRIGADES HELD READY. ter to prepare the Fourth Brigade, second neg J. Rider, the Julio Limantour family ty-seventh Regiments of infantry, com-manded by Brig.-Gen. Ramsay D. Potts. Meanwhile the First Brigade, first division, comprising the Third. Fifth and Twenty-ninth Regiments of infantry, commanded by Brig. Gen. Marion P. Maus. headquarters at Albany, N. Y., is also held under preparatory orders. patrick and McClellan, now on the way they are due about Tuesday next, will be ed at that port by the army transport Meade as soon as that vessel has discharged at Guantunamo the 1.200 marines size embarked at Philadelphia carly in the week. This is believed to afford am-ple transportation facilities, at least for the Fifth Brigade.

MEXICO COUNTS COST

### Many Buildings Shattered By Shot And Shell-American Embassy Damaged \$100,000. [Special Cable to THE SUN:]

learn just what must be done to various the United States Court of Baltimore, in the united States Court of Baltimore, of the city. Practically every one of bridge harbor.

It has been learned that fully 100 of the chief buildings of the city, residence and business blocks, bave been badly damaged. The other buildings that must The damage to the American consulate een the Federals at the arsenal and the heaviest batteries of the Maderists, and it was torn by shells and solid shot.

VERA CRUZ GOVERNOR IN LINE Other Officials Also Pledge Loyalty To General Huerts.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 22.-The reported antaxonism to the new Federal Administran on the part of the officials of the State of Vera Crus was disposed of inday at a conference here between Enrique Co da, the Governor of the federal districk and the civil and military authori

Enrique Copeda arrived here from Mex ico City this morning on a special train. He was met by General Velasco, the military commander of Vera Cruz, and the civil authorities of this State, all of whom pledged their loyalty to General Huerta.
Governor Copeda said that Emiliano
Zapata, the rebel leader, probably will
accept the new conditions. If he should not do so, the Government will immediately institute a vigorous campaign against him and his followers.

Shepards Going Up The Nile. [Special Cable to THE SUN.] Paris, Feb. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Finley Shepard, who have been passing a few days with the Duc and Duchesse De Tal leyrand, are leaving for the Riviera and past few weeks experimentally the several of the plant. In the several of the plant Egypt. They are to go lelsurely up the

### FIVE CONVICTED OF MURDER talian Strikers Get Long Sentences On Second-Degree Verdict.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] New York, Feb. 22. - Five of the 10 Italian strikers who have been on trial in the Bergen County Court at Hackensack, N. J., for the last two weeks were convicted of murder in the second degree Those convicted were Antonio Ferraro Mariano de Lucia, Constantino, and An-

In Crowded Train.

proved in this fashion.

pleasure to meet you.

taryship of the Interior.

of six months after March 4.

Girl Greets Him.

and dropped into it wearily. Some young

women had been nudging each other from

Metuchen on and evidently urging one of

helr number to go over and speak to the

Governor, and the girl, a very pretty one

by the way, was holding back. At this

point she mustered up her courage and

went over to ask him if she could shake his

hand. His tired face broke into a radiant

smile as he said: "Why, surely, and it's a

A 6-year-old girl then came up and pre

a joyial greeting. When the train got to

leader in the divided delegation from that

"Alfalfa Rill" wouldn't tell what he

came to see the Governor about, but it is

reported that he came there in connection

with Oklahoma's desire to get the Secre-

The coming week will be Mr. Wilson's

last as Governor of New Jersey. He will

send his resignation to the Secretary of

To Stick To White House.

The next President expects to stick

accepted no formal invitations for a period

The trip to the l'anama Canal is the only

dent Wilson's summer. Because he does not know when the extra session will permit

him to depart on this journey the rest of

The selection of a summer home has been

held in abeyance. The choice lies between

a residence in the mountains and one at

WILSON TO GET MEXICAN FACTS

Will Confer With Some Members Of

Taft's Cabinet.

view of the active situation he will be

neeting was presided over by Judge George

The daughter of the next President

Miss Wilson remained here tonight as

RUSSELL NAMES ANHUT

Head Of Matteawan "Thinks" He

Is Man Who Offered \$20,000

To Get Thaw Free.

sell, superintendent of Matteawan State

him today that "he thinks" the man who

offered him \$20,000 if he would aid in re-

leasing Harry K. Thaw "is named John

the Governor's name without authority in

The Governor, in a statement issued to

night, said that Dr. Russell called on him

today to "tell all he knew concerning the

attempts to bribe him in the interest of

CASTRO SAILS FOR CUBA

New York Climate Not Yet Balmy

Enough For Him.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] New York, Feb. 22.—Cipriano Castro,

Castro said the climate of New York

had not impressed him favorably, and he

had decided to spend a few weeks in Cuba.

coming back when the weather here gets

however, mentioned the possibility of his

eeting Zelaya, formerly of Venezuela, in

With his retinue he left his hotel and

lipped aboard the Ward liner Saratoge

GOV. COLQUITT SPEAKS OUT

Border, Texas Will.

Marlin, Texas, Feb. 22 .- "I think the

President is all right, but he does not

Washington Won't Protect

Central American wise ones,

an attempt to secure Thaw's release, will

e resumed.

Chaw's freedom."

his morning.

fray, of the United States Court.

it is said the place will be in New Jersey.

e seashore. In case the shore is chosen,

State, to take effect next Saturday.

State at the Baltimore Convention.

sented herself and the Governor gave her

At New Brunswick he finally got a seat

topio Cella and Antonio Mancini. other five defendants were acquitted. The 10 men were tried for the murder of Capt. Andrew J. Craw in a fight in the Susquebanna Railroad coal yards at Shadyside, near Edgewater, N. J., on December 11, between striking coal hands and railroad dectectives. Detective Clarence Mallery was also killed at that time, but Prosecutor Wright moved only one indictment for trial. When Ferraro was sentenced to prison

for from 15 to 30 years he smiled and said, a lot of other people, and at every scatton "I thank you." De Lucia got a similar sentence. The Cella brothers were sen-tenced to from 10 to 30 years in prison and Mancini from 8 to 30 years. Contantino Cella is 19 years old and is under-sized. It was this hoy who chased General Superintendent Stone, of the Erie. over a high treatle in the fight, shooting at him three times, but missing him. He shot Lieut. John V. Riverson in the chest and fired at three other detectives.

NAVAL BILL FIGHT ON

Economy Advocates Begin Assault On Provision For Two Battleships.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Centering their big navy in the House today began their up and offered her his sent. He was the final assault upon the annual naval appropriation bill. When the House adjourned tonight

It was practically conceded that the Within five days the whole brigade bill, carrying \$146.618.364, would go will be in camp at Galveston and he struction section. Leaders among the ready for an expedition into Mexico. economy advocates insisted that only one The main purpose of the expedition is hattleship would be provided for, but the plain on its face. It is not intended to have enough votes to retain the provision

rant the concentration of a force strong chairman of the Naval Committee, who Princeton, after another change at Princeenough to take possession of a seaport nud open the way for an invasion of the ranking Republican member; Representative ray, of Oklahoma, who was the Wilson tive Hobson, of Alabama; Representative It will be for President Woodrow Will Loud of Michigan, and Representative son to determine whether such an expedi-tion shall be dispatched, although, of Representatives Witherspoon, of Missis course. It is assumed that he will first seek sippi, and Dies, of Texas, made lengthy the guidance of Congress. Through trusted speeches against it.

sgents, though not directly, the President Representative Hobson declared that six elect is understood to have expressed his battleships a year were enough to keep interest in the situation, and has placed the United States in second place among himself in a position to acquire specific naval powers and that two a year were knowledge as to all the details before he essential to enable the country to maintain a serviceable navy. He said individ-

Middle West. In the ordinary course, it clared that they were peaceably disposed would require at least eight days and per- toward the majority of the Naval Affairs haps longer to gather these divisions at Committee, though insistent on a reduc-Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, active in the economy program, op- his summer arrangements are indefinite.

ual provision for defense by each nation

caucus of the House Democrats. Mr Kitchin holds it was not a matter with which the conference had anything to do. AMERICAN CONSULS REPORT

State That There Is, Less Talk Of Washington, Feb. 22.-Consular reports of the new order of things in Mexico. But most important of all is the reported decia- Panama Canal negotiations with Great will be begun just as soon as the debris ration of Governor Carranza, that local op- Britain at a conference with some of can be cleared away, it is feared the reposition in Saltillo has been abandoned and President Taft's Cabinet at a meeting sort will be crippled for the coming sumthat he will act in accordance with the next week. new Provisional Government. The only sign of discord reported today elect had recently kept in touch with both 60 mules, one from Fort Oglethorpe, is in the outlying district of Acapulco, situations through third persons, but in Georgia; one from Fort Robinson, Ne Government troops from the Acosta Grande braska, and one from the Presidio of San region, however, have been concentrated

Consul General Shanklin, at Mexico City TWO BRIGADES HELD READY.

Orders were also issued to General Cartery and Mrs. White ports Bill In Delaware Legislature.

THE AMERICAN RUNS AGROUND Isle City, N. J.

tank steamer American, from Antwern Fel rugry 7 for Philadelphia, went ashore off The three army transports Summer, Kill here during a thick fog today. The life saving crews of this city and of Townsend's from Newport News for Galveston, where Inlet put out to the stranded tanker as soon as they beard her whistle and ar aboard tonight. The steamer, so far as can be determined in the fog, is hard aground on a shifting sand bar and may have trouble in getting off. Tugs have been summoned. There is

wind from the southeast. As the tanker was bound for Philadelphia she was, no doubt, making for the Delaware capes when she struck. The entrance to Delaware Bay is about 20 miles south of here. FOR WEST INDIAN LIGHTHOUSE

House Makes \$150,000 Appropria tion For Narvissa Island. I From THE SUN Bureau. 1

fighting is done and there is prospect of \$150,000 lighthouse on Narvissa Island, in peace in the capital, the leading citizens the southern windward passage in the are beginning to count the cost and ap- West Indies, was authorized by Congress proximate the damage. Their task has when the Senate passed the House Omni hardly begun, for it will take weeks to bus Lighthouse bill. Narvissa Island is a lonely spot in the buildings that were under the fire of ar- West Indian group, and the American right illery to render them habitable for resi- of domain to it is based upon a decision of

DIAZ STILL UP THE NILE Sends Message Refusing To Ex press Opinion On Mexican Events. ublished in the United States that Porwill amount to perhaps \$100,000. This firio Diaz, the former dictator of Mexico structure was in the line of the fire be had returned to Cairo from his trip up the Nile is without foundation. General Diaz, who is still in his dahabeah on the Nile, replied today to a telegraphic inquiry with the following dis

LUXOR, Feb. 22. 6.45 P. M I feel I cannot express any opinion on the Mexican situation. My absolute alcofness from the politics of my country precludes me from doing it.

Porpirio Diaz.

The proprietors of the hotel at which he stays in Cairo are in constant commupication with General Disz and declare that they have not heard any expression of

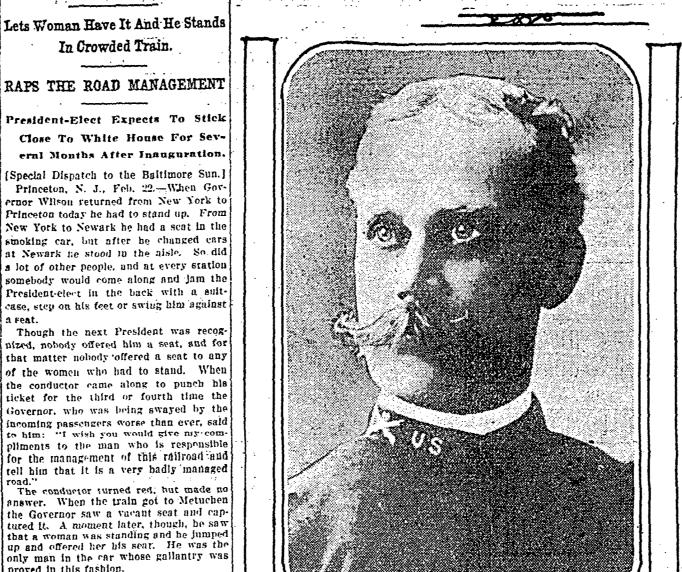
his intention of an early return to Mexico. TURKISH SHELL HITS 'PLANE Men Are Made Prisoners.

Constantinople, Feb. 22.-A Bulgarian military aeroplane while reconnoitering over the fortress of Adrianople today was hit by a Turkish shell and fell inside the It was piloted by a Russian officer Lieutenant Nikolas, who was made a prisoner by the Turks. The wireless report

from the Turkish commander does not

state whether Nikolas was injured. Indemnity Insisted Upon. Sofia, Feb. 22.—The Ministry of Finance states that the payment of an indemnity

## WILSON GIVES UP SEAT Commanding 4,000 Troops Ordered South BIVOUACING AT BELAIR with the chivalrous behavior of the men, who seem willing to stand committed to



BRIG.GEN. FREDERICK A. SMITH

# 31 BUILDINGS BURNED

Rehoboth, Delaware's Largest Sum- | Couple Kept \$1,400, Savings Of A mer Resort, Swept By Fire.

Year-All Believed To Be Of In-

Senford, Del., Feb. 22 .- Fanned by the from an explosion of gasoline in a garage miles north of Hancock, in Pennsylvania. destroyed 26 cottages and 3 stores, a were attending services at the Church of Up to today the War Department offi- was the only guarantee of peace; that pretty close to the White House for several church and a garage at Reboboth, Dela- God on the 15th instant burglars entered clais had contented themselves with the "there is no court to determine what is months after his inauguration. He has an ware's largest summer resort, early this their home and stole \$1,400 from an old issue of preliminary orders to two bri- international law, and in the true sense nounced his desire to devote all his time morning, causing a loss of between \$150,to his work and for this reason he has 000 and \$200,000. Within a few minutes after the blaze had started the Rehoboth fire company

plan definitely arranged thus far for Presi- and several hundred citizens had turned out and were fighting flercely. check the flames were futile. The fire was disturbed. made by the big fire last August. This is the fourth fire for Rehoboth within the past six months and the seventh within a year, and they are all

Washington, Feb. 22. - President-elect | cendiary or incendiaries. Wilson is to familiarize himself with the Today's conflagration was the most disstatus of the Mexican situation and the astrous, and though building operations It was said today that the President-Most Baltimore Cottages Escape. Scores of prominent Baltimoreans have cottages at this resort, but few of them, however, were among the unfortunates the flames not reaching that part of the called upon to face when he takes office MISS WILSON FOR 10-HOUR LAW

Methodist Episcopal Church, newly built; President-Elect's Daughter Supports Bill in Delaware Legislature.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22.—Miss Jessie

Woodrow Wilson doughter of the Presidence of Mr. Bay Levi Was replied of \$1.477."

A. W. Dick's general store, the largest them in largest there; Levi T. Carmean's garage and seven automobiles; Carmean's residence and three other cottages owned by him; three the same time letting fall the remark:

"I hear old Smith up in Fulton county town Md: residences of Mr. Bay Levi Was replied of \$1.477."

That Was replied to the Montreey Hotel. A. W. Dick's general store, the largest Legislature of a bill now pending limiting liam Casey, of Baltimore; Rev. Frederick robbery. the workday for women to 10 hours. The Wilmington Conference. Other cottages burned were owned by T. K. Jones, a Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Mary A cointed out the fact that New Jersey has Smith, M. E. Swift and S. C. Collins. States have adopted a 10-hour law. She Most of the destroyed buildings were room. Seville asked, in view of the efficiency shown by located on Baltimore avenue. The fire tussic ensued. the workers under these laws, why Dela- started in the Carmean garage at 9 o'clock unable to remove their furniture. the guest of Rev. Charles L. Candee and | Many buildings were leveled by the use

the nath was consumed. The spread northeastward was prevented leader. He thinks Decker had an accomby a fire a few months ago when the plice, who is still at large. Charles Horn building was burned. This Decker is said to have left a large space between the Dallas Marvil building. If the Marvil building had caught the resort would have practically Rehoboth has a chemical engine, but it

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Governor Sulzer is entirely inadequate to afford protection. announced tonight that Dr. John W. Rus A bill is now before the Legislature to enable the town to borrow \$20,000 to es-Hospital for the Criminal Insane, had told tablish a water and fire protection plant. Mayor Directs Fire Fighting. Mayor Fred Ross directed the fire fight ers and with several others was overcome and had to be taken from the fire zone but recovered and resumed the light. As a result of this information, the Gov- Walter Burton, was conducts hotels there ernor said, his committee of inquiry had and in Washington, was seriously injured issued a subposes for "John Nicholson Au- Roth his hands were burned and an arwith quick-firing artillery in the centre printion for sids to navigation in Cam- Clark, secretary of the committee, had used away horse dashed through the crowds, All of the burned buildings were of rame except the garage. Insurance is

> NORDICA GETS SON-IN-LAW Stepdaughter Bride Of Roy Atwell Comic Opera Comedian. well, and Dorothy Young, 19 years old, This the Judge refused to do. ports of their marriage yesterday at Green-

estimated at \$55,000.

vorced two years ago. Miss Young is well known in musical circles, as during the past few years sh has been the almost constant companion of Mme. Nordica. WOMEN TO BOYCOTT STREET CAR ligh Steps In Jersey Force The Into Embarrassing Attitudes.

New York, Feb. 22.—Because high steps

wife. Blanche Wert, an actress, were di-

on street cars force them into an embarassing attitude when they board the cars, New Jersey women threatened today to enforce a street-car boycott. Indignation is a mild word to express seem to understand that if the Federal the feelings of the members of the Wom-Government does not protect the border with troops by Monday the State of Texas en's Club of New Jersey, after they had to listen by the operator. will," was the declaration of Governor charged on the chambers of the Chancery Colquitt, of Texas, today, discussing the Court to protest before the Public Service Commission against the car steps.

# ROBBED WHILE IN CHURCH

BALTIMOREANS' LOSS SLIGHT NEARLY ALL LOOT RECOVERED

Lifetime, In Bureau.

eventh Blaze In Town Within A Three Men In Hagerstown Jail Tell

Conflicting Stories-Spent Money [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

heavy ocean winds, a fire which started and Mrs. Levi Smith, of Whipps Cove, 14 you to rest tomorrow in Belair." canvas bag that had been hidden for years lant chanticleers crowing "Votes for women, votes for women," Village curithought it safer than in a bank. The bureau drawer was forced open with a grubbing hoc taken from the smokehouse.

Realizing their lnability to cope with which the thieves left behind, along with the flames, assistance was sought from the canvas sack that had served as a bank. neighboring towns. Lewes responded with The lock on the front door was battered two chemical engines, but all efforts to with a club. Nothing else in the house stopped only when it had burned to a The money was in bills of small denomi-

vacant spot on Surf avonue, which was nation, some of the notes being 40 years The authorities, being promptly notified went on a hunt and in the barroom of the arrested Alfred Decker, James Seville and thought to have been the work of an in- Chester Holles, on whom were found \$1,259.65. Seville and Holles said they are from 'Morgan county, West Virginia, and Decker claimed to be from Fulton county, Pennsylvania The suspects told conflicting stories and

were locked up for a hearing before Jus-It is believed that the thieves after robloot in a wild place along the road. Constable Frank Heller brought the three men to jail here this afternoon. and Holles are each about 26 years old. The suspects made their appearance at Hancock several days ago. Decker, sayginia mining regions, handed Barkeeper

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22.—Miss Jessie owned by Rev. R. 11. Adams, of Sharp owner of the Prest town, Md.; residences of Mr. Ray, Laubard town, Md.; residenc The trio spent money lavishly and susicion was aroused. One of them dropped a \$10 bill and gave a boy \$2 for picking it up. On another occasion they spent county, has tendered his poetic resigna-\$6 on a hand-punching machine. They tion because hitter aspersions have been an eight-hour law for workers, and that 30 Located Mostly On Baltimore Ave. exhibited thick rolls of money in the harroom. Seville resisted arrest and a lively be poets of the pilgrims. Decker says Seville had \$500 in a West

the occupants or nearby cottages were ville asserts he won \$500 from Decker in poker game at Blaine, W. Va. his wife. She will return to Princeton to- of dynamite and in this way the fire was by Decker included a \$5 goldpiece and 20 confined to about six blocks. The wind fanned to flames to the boardwalk in an easterly direction and everything within stable Heller believes Decker was familiar with continuous to the money stolen from Smith. Continuous direction and everything within stable Heller believes Decker was familiar with Smith's premises and was the ring-Decker is said to have been at the church and seen Smith and his wife there The trio before being arrested had hought clothes and trunks and intended to the trio are connected with a gang that for several years has infested Morgan,

Washington and Fulton counties.

Ex-Sherin Jere Mason, of Fulton county

assisted Constable Heller in bringing the HAS WIFE UP FOR BIGAMY Husband Relents, But Court Refuses To Dismiss Case. [Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] Wilmington, Del, Feb. 22.-George E. Hermann, of Chesapeake City, Md., not only failed in his effort here today to withdraw a charge of bigamy against his wife, Matilda L. Hermann, but he will probably go to jail along with the woman. The wife is a well-known trained nurse, having formerly been night superintendent of the Delaware Hospital, this city. She narried Leslie H. Thornton here several

When husband No. 1 heard this, he came to Wilmington and had his wife arrested. When Mrs. Hermann was arraigned in the City Court today, the real husband comic opera comedian, known as Roy At- asked Judge Churchman to drop the case. stepdaughter of Mmc. Lillian Nordica, grand opera singer, confirmed today the rehe was held in similar bail to appear as a Their intentions had been kept a secret witness. Neither has been able to get a former President of Venezuela, who recently won his fight against the immigration officials for admission to this country, balled today on what he called a pleasure trip to Cuba.

Castro said the climate of New York

Their intentions had been kept a secret witness. Neitner has been and has seer to get a body on what he called a pleasure trip to Cuba.

Their intentions had been kept a secret witness. Neitner has been and has seer to get a body on what he called a pleasure trip to Cuba.

Their intentions had been kept a secret witness. Neitner has been and has seer the bondsman. Unless surety shall be forth bondsman. Unless surety shall be forth them, there was no such cruelty to suffice them, there was no such cruelty to suffragettes as in Havre de Grace, where they were marched two extra miles and trip to Cuba.

The penalty for blgamy in Delaware is forced to make four speeches and listen of the Circuit they were marched two extra miles and they were marched to such them. chant at Syracuse, N. Y. He and his first from three months to four years' imprison-

ment or a fine of from \$400 to \$2.000. CATCHES PHONE TALK AT SEA On Ship Hears Conversation. London, Conn., Feb. 22.-Capt

avid J. Hunt, of the wrecking steamer asco, on returning to port today reported that while the steamer was in Long Island Sound Thursday night her wireless operator, Elmer Black, heard messages from wircless telephone. The operator, by adjusting his instru ments, heard conversations distinctly. Freuently a man was addressed with the Itle "Professor As proof that he was getting telephonic

Experimenting With Phone. past few weeks experiments with wireless bikers since they entered the Southland timore, superintendent of its plant. Mr. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22 .- In the

Keep Up Hike Sunday.

STOP AT OVERLEA, PROGRAM Perry welcomed the "army.

[From a Staff Correspondent.] Hudson" is camping here tonight, just 22 back. The cup fell ratiling to the road-

mlles straight out the Belair pike from Bal-

It was to have arrived in Baltimore tomorrow night, rain or shine. Sabbath or weekday, dead or alive, but it changed its mind. The home of Frank J. C. Nicholson. at Overlea, will be the stopping place tomorrow night unless another change of program is made. This schedule will place the hikers at suffrage headquarters, 817 North Charles street, at noon Monday-an- | Sunday morning. other upsetting of the elaborate plans of Mrs. "Capt." Donald R. Hooker and Mrs. "First Lieut." Charles J. Keller, Sabbath observance in Maryland was the

upsetting cause this time. For a brief while Sunday observances rent the "army." Council of war was called before supper tonight at Kenmore Inn, the camping place, and "General" Jones put the question. It was not a question of complete rest or alland the 17-miles-to-Overlea tramp trimanded a recount. The "On-to-Baltimores" on the outlook for them. are still strong and if Overlea is made early in the afternoon they may yet land in the denumental City tomoriow night. "Colonel" Craft's Vote Lost.

footsore and weary in the extreme and Island home. just stumbled along, but to all suggestions that she give up the hike she returned an

The Sabbath journey will be taken in spite of a direct warning that in Mary quite a quantity of mail awaiting them at land the Fourth Commandment is strictly observed. The warning was in the letter of welcome from Scoutmaster A. B. Hol- the pilgrimage and bearing all sorts of lock, of Belair Troop 1, of the Boy Scouts. delivered to "General" Rosalle Gardner ditles range from "Suffragette Marchers" and "Notes for Women Pligrimage" to Leader C. Chapman Rouse. "I warn you against continuing your action would willture against your cause in Maryland, where you need all the good vill you can win. It would be a grave mistake, for Maryland people are Sabbath- firms and others from manufacturing con-Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 22.—While Mr. keeping people. So I carnestly request cerns. Many of the missives are for maryb-

Roosters Real Objection. Roosters were really the objection to spending a rest day in Belair. At Havre BOSTON AT \$100,000 BALL de Grace and Elkton the bikers declare usity was another contributing cause. Mrs. "Lieutenant" Keller, who had been dispatched from Baltimore in an automo bile to confer with the "General," greeted "General" Jones and the "army" at Kenand the suffragists of Maryland. With her were Mrs. William J. Biddison, of Hasneburg, and Mr. Nicholson, who will be the nost of the pilgrims tomorrow nightif plans are not changed once more. Lieutenant" Keller returned to Baltimore late at night. Changing their minds is not new to the

pilgrims. They have been guilty of such which will go down into society's annals dren drill, attended a private reception of an officise before on this like. Yet they as the "elite mystery ball," was at least the Sous-of the Revolution at the tavern have therein the example of the children \$100,000. of Israel in their journey to the Promised Land. Eyen, Moses could not keep his band to the shortest and easiest route them through the Red Sea in record time. "General" Jones and her pligrims plowed they danced the "horse trot;" the latest through their "Red Sea" of Maryland mud of the fad dances taken up by society. vesterday. Today it was the darkness of The "turkey trot," "single steps" and "tan-Maryland mists.

Dense Mists After Mud. to find Churchville, 12 miles from Havre Decker is about 21 years old, and Seville de Grace. The scout car driver, Mrs. Schultz, said the village was about as cellar on a starless night-when the cat ing they had arrived from the West Vir. was somewhere else. But the village was there. And so was the bad weather-and Dr Fassig, the official maker of Maryland weather, had better take to his cyclone cellar when the pilgrims reach Baltimore, for the "army" is after his goat.

"We surely shall reach Baltimo"." The real poet laureate and official scout. J. Simpson Lemmon, native of Harford But back toward Churchville.

the workers under these laws, why bein control of the flames spread that Virginia bank and gave it to him. Se-baking of a farmer lady by Miss Phobe Late last night the body of Mrs. George eral. The relics of historical interest that ware should ont enact a law providing for and so quickly did the flames spread that proposee of the straight-through pilgrims. The money deposited in the hotel safe and two ravenous "war correspondents." The good lady had one big loaf of real "light bread" in the oven. She took it out Sunday's dinner. Wet, Happy And Hungry.

Everybody was wet, happy and hungry at Churchville, and the potatoes and gravy and beef went down with amazing rapidity. leave for Pittsburgh on the 1 A. M. West-ern Maryland train. The officers think the race-horse speed of four miles an hour. and the party moved on toward Belair at On the afternoon's journey was seen the first absolutely authentic famous birthplace along the route. It was the old home of Edwin Rooth, the great actor, and John Wilkes Booth, his brother. Much interest was taken in the historic house, now owned party was sent out and the body found. and occupied by John Mahoney, who is blind and a professor of music. Of even more interest was Chief of Polic July and for 23-years a Baltimore deputy sheriff. He is a veteran of the Civil War sent out from Washington with a squad of 42 men to Booth's home to search for him. But Booth was elsewhere at that time. The Chief is on the fence concerning the

"If the women folks do get the ballot the white women have got to have polling same place where ladies cast their ballots. Miss Freeman Stumped. Miss Freeman had not considered this outhern point of view and decided to think it over before commenting, an unusual thing with some suffragettes. Two miles out from Belair the pilgrim "army" was met by 10 Boy Scouts, under ability. command of Patrol Leader C. Chapman Rouse, who bore a message of welcome from Mayor, Harry D. Hanway and the Sabbath Corporation Commission. also have been more and Onio raticoan was credit 12 mor

to two before resting after the hardest and several other hikers were in bed 20 minutes after reaching Kenmore Inn. But. they were up for dinner and many attended the 8 o'clock meeting at the Masonic Hall, presided over by Joseph M. Streett, a non-suffragist. A few, Miss Freeman among uffrage feet Mystery About New Recruit.

utter. A new recruit, said to be a woman of the Biddle family, of Philadelphia, has joined them. Upon her arrival she conferred with the "General" and then retired to her room. It is reported that it messages, officers of the steamer were called was her original intention to join the hikers under an assumed name. The new recruit refuses to say to which branch of he Biddle family she belongs. The enthusiastic welcome given the Summit, has elected George Zink, of Bal-

"Army Of The Hudson" Votes To ed, and the generous hospitality of the women, who have opened homes and larders to the pligrims, she is rather at sea as to the advance being made by the At Avondale Mrs. R. M. Todd, Mrs. G . Rasin, Mrs. Olive Strong and Miss Edna

"General" Gets Scare. The "General" received a scare shortly But Some Of The More Ambitious after taking to the road today, after leav-May March On To Monumental ing Churchville. With a male marcher she stopped for a drink at a roadside City—Hikers Object To Roosters, spring. Her companion filled a cup and handed it to her. She leaned forward to drink, resting one hand on a stone. Im-Belair. Md., Feb. 22.—The "Army of the mediately she let out a scream and jumped

> rested wriggled a small snake which had bere on an eminence operiooking the harbor. been tempted into the open by the spring weather "That is the worst fright I have re of an Indian is to stand with hand uplifted celved since the hike began," said the Miss Aldrich Gives Up. Elizabeth Aldrich wired home to New

York that she is worn out and had given up, and she will go to Baltimere by train The meeting of the suffragetics tonight in Masonic Hall was largely attended. Rev. John I. Tellatt presided. His speeches were humorous and appreciated by both audience and suffragette speakers. Partleularly that introducing Miss "Gypsy" Freeman, excited amusement. "Corporal" Klatschken spoke with Miss Thieves Follow "Army."

Thieves following the pilgrims have been making a collection of pocketbooks. day hiking. It was a matter of delen overcoats and some sultcases. At Havre 17 or 22 miles tomorrow. By one vote the de Grace the chief of police recognized the army. straight-to-Baltimore hike was defeated among the camp followers three pickpockets with whom he had trouble at the last race-track meet there. He warned them umphed. Accusations of ballot-box stuffing and telephoned Chief Jackson, of Belair, were birted at, but no Tom McNulty de and Marshal Farnan, of Baltimore, to be

on the road; Miss May Hanna, daughter "Colonel" Craft's vote was not east, as of John B. Hanna; Mrs. A. F. Van Bibber, he was three miles to the westward of Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, of Fallston, an off-Belair at the time. She was overtaken cer of the Harford County Just Govern by a thunderstorm about dusk, but she ment League, and Colonel and Mrs. Herand Miss Gelst and Donkey Jerry arrived man Stump, of Waverly, Belair, who have dent placed his foot on the spade. As he before 7 o'clock. "Colonel" Craft was visited "General" Jones at her Long stepped back, Chief Hollow Horn Bear, of Stnek Of Mall At Stafford. When the "pilgrim's progress parade" of

suffragests reaches Baltimore they will find dress by the President. their headquarters in the Hotel Stafford. Letters addressed to various members of great flagpole near by to the rbythm of "Soldiers of the Army of the Hudson." Many of the letters bear the request that if not called for please forward to the next stopping place of the marchers.
Some of them, to judge from the printing on the outside, are from advertising ers who have not reserved quarters at the Stafford, but all are being held.

"Votes for Society Tries All Latest Terpsichorean Novelties As Guest Of . Hamilton Fish, Jr.

set of the Back Bay, New York, Philadelphia and Washington danced and dined until dawn today in the big ballroom at the Copley Pinza, winding up with breakfast at 6.30 o'clock. It is estimated the cost of the party,

as the "elite mystery ball," was at least The most prominent society people in the country whirled in a maze of new- which presented him with a gold medal in through the wilderness, though be did get fangled "trots" and "hugs" over the famous ballroom floor. Behind locked doors versal peace.

were tried out. " From the standpoint of social promdifficult to find as a black cat in a dark the richness and rareness of the gowns displayed by the women dancers, the

Lenten hall was one of the higgest Boston has seen. The host was Hamilton Fish, Jr., of dered when reading the Declaration of Ined the latest and rarest in Paris creations, equal." In the sense in which this is gen-TWO SUICIDES AT ROANOKE

an Jamps Into River. Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] Roanoke, Va., Feb. 22.-Two suicides in paying the "lighthouse's" debt. 12 hours is Roanoke's record. J. F. Myers, the second victim, having sent a bullet the President was formally received by heavy inroad was made on the Sunday through his brain this morning at 9 o'clock. Fell was found floating in the Roanoke have been collected by the organization river, she having jumped into the stream were inspected by the fixecutive. The Pres-

an hour or so before. Conductor Myers had been employed on he Norfolk and Western for many years. inancial affairs and ill health. He is survived by his widow.

despondent for some time. Several days of intervention in the affairs of that reago she went to Elmwood Park with the public. One speech was made by "Gypsy" Freeman intention of ending her life by drowning in the lake, but the high iron fence sur- tute of Social Sciences at the dinner of rounding the water prevented her from the American Peace and Arhitration carrying out her intention. Last night her husband found a note at former Ambassador to Great Britain, his home signed by his wife. She wrote that she had gone to the river. That was in his address, "has presented a very sad sufficient and immediately a searching

> PATTERSON FOR JUDGESHIP Richmond Lawyer Backed For Seat

Judge Goff Will Vacate. Richmond, Va., Feb. 22.-Archie W. Patterson, of the local bar, is being strongly supported by friends as successor to the Federal Judgeship on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to be suffrage question. When asked by militant vacated by Judge Nathan B. Goff, who Miss Freeman his only definite opinion was was elected to the United States Senate by the West Virginia Legislature. Mr. Patterson, who is a son of the late Dr. R. A. Patterson, the millionaire tobooths all to themselves. No negro cook bacco manufacturer of Richmond, at-and no ward heeler is going to vote at the tended the University of Virginia at the Wilson was a student there and was a present and play a part in expressing the classmate of the New Jersey Governor in several branches of study. Mr. Patterson has been a practitioner at the Richmond har for more than 20

years. He is recognized as a lawyer of Corporation Commission, also have been

Candidates In West Virginia. Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 22 .- Candidates for the place on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals bench to be va cated by Judge Nathan B. Goff are already springing up. It is generally believed that Judge Goff will be succeeded by a Democrat, who will them, attended a dance at the Belair be named by President Wilson after Country Club afterward. Miss Freeman March 4. On February 8, 1912, Judge ter L. Martindall, for re-election as Assettle that dancing rests the weary Goff reached the age limit, after which sistent County Treasurer; ex-County Comhe was entitled at any time to retire, and it will be possible for him, if he so cares, Late tonight the little army is all in a to retire on full pay, which is \$7,000 a Local Democratic lawyers spoken of in connection with the Goff vacancy are George W. Johnson, B. M. Ambles, Judge L. N. Tavenner and Smith D. Turner.

Improving Mountain Waterworks Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 22. — The Blue Ridge Water Company. of Blue Ridge

Taft Turns First Spadeful Of Earth For National Memorial.

33 Indian Chiefs Take Part

President Dedicates V'Lighthouse' Settlement And Speaks At Peace And Arbitration League Dinner.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] New York, Feb. 22.-President Taft turned the first spadeful of earth today in preparation for the national memorial to From off the rock where her hand had the North American Indians to be erected With a pillared museum at its base beneath the towering pedestal, a bronze figure and two fingers pointing out to sea, the universal peace sign of the red man. This statue, which is to rise 165 feet above the crest of the hill, will stand where it may be seen by all the ships from the Battery to Sandy Hook as a lasting memorial to a vanishing race.

When Mr. Taft thrust the spade deep into the soil that the Indian once owned the inaugural ceremonies had begun. For all the dismal skies and drizzling rain, a notable company was gathered all around him. Rodman Wannmaker, the father and backer of the whole project, stood at the President's side. Mrs. Taft was there: Rear-Admiral Osterhaus attended for the navy and Major-General Barry represented

And there were others, and most interesting of all, and as distinguished as any, were the 33 chiefs of Indian tribes, old men of the purest Indian blood, who had come East from the reservations to share Among the suffragists of Belgir who in the ceremonles at Fort Wadsworth. greeted the pilgrims are Miss Margaret They came resplendent in the feathers and Lake, of Forest Hill; Mrs. Henry D. Har, buckskin and beads of their tribal dress lan, wife of Judge Harlan, who met them and the paint gleamed from their high

The guns of the fort roared a national alute of 21 guns at the moment the Presithe Yankton Sloux, came forward from the group and upturned a second bit of earth with the thigh house of a buffalo. That done, the Chlef replied, with a speech, to an ad-

As Hollow Horn Bear's voice died away the Stars and Stripes were run up on a titles have been received at the hotel. The When the flag reached the top the hand played "The Star Spangled Banner." Indians Pledge Allegiance. In his rouly the Indian chief said that he from this day forward citizens of the

United States. "To the end of our days," he said, "we will encourage our children to take the advice of the white man. We ask him to join us and help us get out of the rut in which we have existed so many years. We thought that when the white man came ie came as a visitor, but we found he came o rule us. We see now that he was fated to come and to improve our country and The first of the new nickels, showing the American buffalo on the other, were put

in circulation today among the crowd that witnessed this ceremony. Dr. George F. Knnz, president of the American Scenic and History Preservation Society, had ob-Special Dispatch to the Bultimore Sun. | tained a hagful of the new 5-cent pleces Boston, Feb. 22 .- One hundred and ten from the director of the mint. The first society leaders from the most exclusive one was given to President Taft and the rest were distributed among the Indian. chiefs and, the distinguished guests. Dedicates Lighthouse Settlement. This was only one of the features of the. President-visit today. He dedicated a "lighthouse" settlement,

for the blind after watching sightless chilwhere Washington read his farewell address, and tonight spoke at a dinner of the American Peace, and Arbitration League. recognition of his efforts in behalf of uni-The "lighthouse" which the President ledicated is the new club building of New York Association for the Blind, in East.

Fifty-ninth street, of which he laid, the goes" were among the freak dances which cornerstone a year ago. Miss Helen Keller sat at the President's right. Joseph H. inence of the guests, the luxurious extrav- ain, presided at the ceremonies. Blind Boy agance in making the arrangements and Scouts saluted the President as he entered the "lighthouse" and arted as his guard; Urges Care For Bllud. The President declared he often wondered when reading the Constitution what

New York and Newport, the former Har- dependence what blind persons thought of vard football star. The gowns represent | the text that "all men are created free and erally understood, we are not all created "equal in opportunity," he said, "and for the blind every effort should be made to bring about as near an equality of opportunity as nossible After the President left it was announced that he had subscribed \$500 toward In the room of Fraunce's Tavern, where

Norfolk and Western conductor, being Washington said farewell to his officers, which Edmund Wetmore is President-Genbrother, Henry W. Taft, for a brief rest before going to the peace dinner. The President at a peace dinner tonight spoke frankly of conditions in Mexico as

he viewed them and declared for the exer-Mrs. Fell was 60 years old and had been cise of every possible effort in avoidance The medal, given by the National Insti-League, was presented by Joseph H. Chonte, "Mexico for two years," said, Mr. Taft picture to every lover of his kind, to every supporter of popular government, to every man hopeful of establishing peace under a stable government. But we must not despair. We must not, in a case like Mexico-for it differs from the Central Ameri-

can republics—take such action as shall

give them to believe that we are moved by

selfish purposes, or arouse them to oppo-

sition to its.

Forty peace and civic organizations were represented at the dinner. Among the speakers were Henry Cleve, president of the league; Domicio da Gama, the Brazilian Ambassador; Job E. Hedges and President-elect Wilson, declining an invitation to be present, wrote: "It would be very gratifying to me, indeed, if it were possible for me to be ent efforts of President Taft in-behalf of

B. And O. Track Closed 12 Hours. Cumberland, Md., Feb. 22.—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad was closed 12 hours was cocked up and five steel cars loaded

trains were sent from Comperland west on the leaving time of detained through trains. Candidates In Cecil Countre Rising Sun; Md., Feb. 22 .- Among the

political aspirants of Cecil county who have announced their candidacies subject to the Democratic primaries are; Joseph Condon, of Henry, for State Senator; Walsistent County Treasurer; ex County Com-missioner John F. Pearce, for Shering Richard K. Barnes, for Sheriff. Dr States Attorner J. Wilson Squier will run for State-Treasurer if the Democrate control the next Legislature

Convicts To Build State Roads. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 22. Just be ore the Legislature adjourned finally this orning at daybreak it passed the bill which provides for the construction of a system of State roads by convict labor, All male persons sentenced to terms of imprisonment . within . the . State . . even